the town destroying an immense storehouse filled with applies of every description for the rebel army. A large mantity a placety, nicely bottled, labeling and boxed, santity arrycyor's office in Richmond, and om the medical nat we could not carry a. , was demolished and thrown

famence numbers of contrabands flocked argued.

outing, clapping their hands, and fairly crazed with joy
our arrival. We allowed them to help themselves to nuch sugar and other stores as they c'uld carry, and these who could raise an animal of any described in ac-panied us when we left. The town contains a white ulation of some four or five hundred, and has the same and shiftiess appearance so characteristic of all norn towns. Colonel Wyndham was firtunate enough to capture a very valuable imported horse called s'Southerner," which was the property of a lieutenaut in the rebel artillery service. The horse is valued at two thousand dollars.

THE INHABITANTS WERN MUCH TERRIPLES.

at our presence. One lady came run ing o t of her house at our presence. One lady came run ing o t of her house as I was passing up the street, and asked if we would be kind enough not to murder the women and children. I assured her that the only object of the expedition was to destroy government property. As far as I saw, no house was entered, or citizen insulted or molested in any way, and the object of the expedition having been accomplished, the troops quietly left the town. The only part of the expedition which they we or a able to accomplish. decases the revenue river. This is built of solid masoury and is of tamenase strength, and we had no means of dealroying it. After leaving the town Major Beaumont volunteered to return with a company and again attempt its destruction, and was permitted to do so by bolosof Wyndham. He succeeded in finding powder and the result of the short time in consequence of the short time in Coloni Wyndham. He succeeded in finding powder and fuse in Columbia, but in con-equence of the short time in which he had to work, was unable to accomplish it. This James river canal runs from Lynchburg to Richmond, and nearly one-half of their supplies are transported over it. I think they succeeded in damaging it sufficiently to stop all transportation for three or four weeks. The command reached Stoneman's head juncture in affecty about dusk, having marched between fifty and next rules.

While this was in progress, and ther party under Capt.

B. S. C. Lord, commanding the First regiment of regulars,
was sent to Toleraville to destroy the Virginia Cent al
Raitroad at that count. Toleraville is situated about six Railroad at that word. Tolerswille is situated about six miles from Louisa Court House. They tore up the brack for miles, burned the ties, destroyed switches, bridges, outwerts, &c.—rendering the road impussable for weeks. A portion of the comman i, under Captain Eugene B ker, then went six miles further, to Frederick Hall, and cut the railroad at that point. They also destroyed the telegraph instrument, cut the wire and destroyed government property. At sunset Captain John Feelner, of the same regiment, with thirty men, proceeded on the road toward Fredericksburg some six miles, where a bridge eighty or ninety yards long crosses the North Anna siver. This bridge was guarded by robel infantry. The Daptain charged across it, driving the enemy from it, and acceeded in burning it, without the loss of a man, and captured five prisoners.

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The length of time the regiment was absent caused much uncestness at headquarters, and General Stoneman, fearing they were in trouble, sent out a squadron of the Sixth regulars, under Captain J. W. Claffin, to communicate with them, which he did, and returned with

Captain Lord, who commanded the expedition, is one of the youngest captains in command of a regiment in the ray. He was highly complimented by both Generals toneman and Buford on the success of the expedition, as twee considered by them one of the most hazardous and

twas considered by them one of the most hazardous and aportant of the whole.

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Captain Harrison, commanding the Fifth regulars, was not with his regiment to destroy a bridge over the James liver at Carterwille, some twolve miles south of Columias. He started late on Sunday night, and arrived at bannon, or, as the inhabitants call it, "Flemming's remercada," at two o'clock and bivoancked till daylight. We hundred picked men were then selected and placed nder the command of Captain Drummond, with instructions to proceed to Carterwille and destroy the bridge at ill hazards. Captain Harrison, with the balance of his command, remained at Flemming's Crossroads to protect im from attack in that direction.

LEUTEMANT HARRINGS.

Interment Harrings, with fifm men, was patrolling the road in the direction of Gornavillo, he discovered a large party of robel cavalry
proaching. He at once perceived that the eafety of
ptain Harrinon depended upon his prompt action. He
mediately charged the advance guard; driving them
if mell back upon their main column, thus gaining
floient time to raily upon his reserves. Captain Haron only had thirty men all told, the remainder being
stioned on the various roads as pickets. He drow them
across the road, prepared to resist to the best of his
tilty the charge of the robels, who were seen approach
g in solid column. He stood their charge, checking
em, and escaped with all his men. PROXIMITY OF THE RESELS-SKIRM

. The rebels captured the pickets, consisting of Captain Owen, Lieutenant Buford (a nephew of the General), and of the proximity of the rebels, and he came down with General Buford's command at a double quick, with six General Buford's command at a double quick, with six pieces of artillery, but did not arrive in time to meet the my. I ascertained from the inhabitants who wit-sed the skirmish, that quite a number of rebels were wounded. The enemy's force consisted of the Ninth and Thirteenth Virginia and a portion of the First and Second.

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GENERAL GREEGE AND COLONEL RILPATRICK.

While these events were in progross two other very important expeditions were being carried out under Deneral Gregg and Colonel Kilpatrick. General Gregg, with the Tenth New York and First Maine, and two pieces of artillery, was to proceed to Ashland, and, if possible, destroy the railroad bridge at that point, which Colonel Kilpatrick, with the Harris Light and Twelfth Illinois, was to go between Ashland and Richmond, de-Illinois, was to go between Ashland and Ra stroying bridges, railroads, &c.

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THE HENDER ACROSS THE SOUTH ANNA DESTROYED.

General Gregg destroyed the bridge across the South
Anna, on the road from Columbia to Spettsylvania Court
House; then struck east and destroyed the road to Beaver
Dam Station; then, turning north, struck the Richmond
and Gordonsville pike. From there he sent a detachment
and burned the Ground Squirrel bridge. The column
then marched up the pike to within eight miles of Ashland, where they bivouncked Monday night.

AT ASSLAND.

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AT ASBARD.

From here he sent a detechment of the First Maine cavalry, under Lieut. Colonel Smith, to Ashland, to burn the bridge and destroy the track. The bridge was defended by infantry, and could not be destroyed, but he succeeded in destroying the track for a number of miles. COLONEL RILFATRICE, OF THE NEW YORK CAVALRY, AND COLONEL DAYS, OF THE TWELFIE ILLINOIS, left the command at this point, and as they have not since rajoined is, the only account of their doings has already been published.

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PAND IMPRICATION.

From citizens who left Richmond in the morning, and unwritingly came within our lines, we learned that a perfect panic existed in Richmond in consequence of our close proximity; that all the stores were closed, and hasty preparation in progress for leaving the city by many of the citizens and office holders under Jeff.'s government; that there were no guns mounted on the fortifications guarding the approaches to the city, and that all the soldiers capable of bearing arms had been sent to Fredericksburg to join Lee's army. There is hardly a doubt but that General Stoneman could have walked into Richmond, with little or no resistance, and perhaps captured Jeff. Davis himself, had he known the state of the case, and had had he whole force down there. As it was be gave them a big scare, and one which they will long remember.

whole force down there. As it was be gave them a big whole force down there. As it was be gave them a big seare, and one which they will long remember.

ON TUERDAY, MAY 5, GEN. GENCO REJOINED STONMAR, making a forced march of about seventy miles. General Stoneman having accomplished the object of his raid made his arrangements for returning. He ascertained that two brigades of rebel cavairy, under Generals W. H. Lee and Hampton, were within two miles of him, but evidently afraid to attack him in his present position, but would doubtless pounce upon his rear column at the first apportunity. Gen. Stoneman now displayed his general-ship. His object was to throw the enemy off his track, and, by forced marches, get beyond his reach before be discovered his absence. On Tuesday he had the whole of Gragg's division that remained stationed at Yanceyville to guard the bridge over the South Anna river, and everything in readiness to apply the torch as soon as the column should have passed over. Gen. Beford's brigade was still stationed at Bhannou, awaiting the action of Captain Drummond.

CAPTAIN DEFINITION DEFORMED.

mission, and everything was at once got in reating for our march homeward. The train of mules and horses white we had accumulated on the trip, and which extended a distance of three miles or more, were placed in the centre of General Grege's division. General Buford was sent to make a demonstration on Gordonsville, and by dark the division of General Gregs had safely crossed the South Anna river, and the bridge burned. The weather, was the property of the property of a cold northeast storm, pleasant, suddenly changed the property of anight's march over according the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over according to the prospect of a night's march over a property of the property of the prospect of a night's march over a property of the property of

with fatigue and loss of sleep, and our rations had been a chausted for some days, rendering it imperative for us to forage upon the country. A small loaf of corn bread would command most any price, and a chicken a small

mule train and contrabands became seperated at one time from the head of the column, taking a wrong road time from the head of the column, taking a wrong read and going some miles on it before they were missed, the r ar guard of course following in their wake. This caused a delay of some hours or more; but by the almost superhuman offorts of the energetic officers comprising General Stoneman's and Grogg's staff, the long column get office mer in motion, and did not halt again until nine o'clock in the morning. In the morning we found General Buford waiting for us, he having gone within three miles of Ggrdonaville, but meeting no enemy.

THE WEATHER.

It still continued wet and cold, and the reads in a terrible condition. On the afternoon of Wednesday we

rible condition. On the afternoon of Wednesday we again moved on, marching without halting all night, and reached Raccon Ford at delyight. Many of the mea became so utterly exhausted from want of sleep that they laid down in the mud, and could not be aroused either by per-

down in the mud, and could not be aroused either by per-suasion or force.

At Kelly's Ford.

On Friday morning, at daylight, we reached Kelly's Ford, and found the stream so much swellen as to reader it necessary to swim the horses across.

THE COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH WE PASSED was the fluent I over saw in Virginia. It has not been

was the flust I over saw in Virginia. It has not been affected by the visitation of troops of either army until we passed through, and I am convinced that it is the carnest prayer of the inhabitants that they may never be so addicted again. The whole S ate looks like one vast field of grain, every acre susceptible of cultivation having been either sown with wheat or planted with corn. If it is the policy of the administrated to starve them out it will certainly have to be done before the next crop is harvested, for they will then have grain enough to feed

a e beartily tired and sick of the war, and many of a e beartily tired and sick of the war, and many of them would gladly have peace upon any terms. The female portion of the comm nily are by far the most bitter in their hairest to the Yankees, and will be the last to yield. Very much valuable information was obtained by General Stoneman from the contrabands, who acted as guides and informed of 'the whore abouts or robeis in the neighborhood. The prisoners we captured will more than outnumber those taken from us. Among our cap-

LETTER FROM GENERAL CARL SCHURZ.

HEADQUARTERS TRIND DIVERION, ELEVENTA CORPS. May 8, 1863. The statements in your paper about my conduct and that of my division in the battle of May 2, are such that I campot let them pass unnoticed. I hope you will do me the justice to publish the accompanying correspondence. The official reports will throw still more light on the subject.

C. SCHURZ, Major General.

P. S.—The original of General Howard's letter is in my passenties, open to the inspection of your reporter.

C. S.

GER. SCHURE TO GEN. HOWARD.

C. S.

HEADQUARTERS, TRIND DIVIDUS; May 7, 1863.

Major General Howard, Commanding Elevanth Corps:—
GENERAL—I find it stated in the papers—the New York
Free e, the Washington Chromcie, the New York Washington Chromcie, the New York Herald,
he.—that it was my division which, in the action of inst
Saturday, threw itself fying upon the rest of the corps,
and it is even said in the New York Herald that I led the
disgraceful flight in "person." These are statements
against which I feel myself obliged to sake for protection.
You know the facts, and you have seen me in that engagement. I would respectfully request you to state what
troops threw themselves flying upon the rest, and where
I was, and what I was doing while you saw me on the
field of battle. I am, Generally yours respectfully,
GER. NOWARD'S MUCLY.

GEN. HOWARD'S REPUT.

HEADQUARTERS, ELEVENTH CORFS, May 8, 1863.

GENERAL BRUES, Commanding Third Division:—

I am desply pained to flud you subjected to such faise and malicious attacks. I saw you just as the action commenced; you hastened from me to your post. I next saw you rullying troops near the rife pits upon the ground eccupied by our corps. After this you were with me forming a new line of battle near General Berry's line. I do not believe that you could have done more than you did on that trying occasion. The allegations with reference to your division are untrue, since your troops did not occupy the front on the point of attack. It would be improper for me at this time to speak relatively of the conduct of different divisions. My official report will soom be made. It gives me pleasure to subscribe myself yours, truly,

O. O. HOWARD, Major General.

The Presence of State Agents Not Re-

Quisite or Desirable.
HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 9, 1863. in our lines are properly cared for and have everything they need. Those of our wounded within the enemy's

they need. Those of our wounded within the enemy's lines the enemy will not permit any person to visit, but they are all to be sent over to us.

If any aid is required it will be telegraphed for. The effect of the presence of State agents has been to inter-fere with the necessary and proper system. The Medical Director does not desire them to be here at this time.

Rebel Accounts. Mcnragenono, Tenn., May 10, 1863.
The Chattaneoga Rebel of the Mh Inst. contains the

following:—

RICHMOND, May 5, 1863.

The following has been received from Gaines, near Fredericksburg, dated May 5, and addressed to his Excellency President Davis.

At the close of the battle of Chancellorsville on Sunday, ollowing:-

At the close of the battle of Chancelloraville on Sunday, the ensury was reported advancing from Fredericksburg on our resr. General McLaws was sent back to arrest his progress, and repulsed him handsomely. That afternoon, learning that his forces consisted of two corps under General Sedgwick, I determined to attack him, and marched back yesterday with General Anderson, and united with McLaws early in the afternoon, and succeeded, by the blessings of Heaven, in driving Sedgwick over the rises.

We have reoccupied Fredericksburg, and so enemy remains south of the Rappahannock or in the vicinity.
R. E. LEE, General Command

No official despatch was received last night from Gen.
Lee; but private despatches report our victory complete.
General Jackson's left arm was skilfully amputated below
the shoulder by Dr. McGuire, of Winchester. The General was removed to his country house, fifteen miles dis-

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United States Strames Montoan,
Posto Grands, Care De Vende, March 22, 1863.

The Oruse of the Mohicun—The Portuguize Generalment and the Privateers, de., de.

As you are probably aware; we left Philadelphia on the As you are probably aware; we left Philadelphia on the 28d of hast October, on a cruise after that terror of the seas, the "290." Our orders were to cruise in the vicinity of these islands and down towards the Cape of Good Hope. We arrived here on the 12th December, 1862, having been obliged to put into Bermuda is distress, with our bill ports store and loss of one of our quarter beat. Since that time we have overhanded everything that sain are steams; but we have been vary uniorizants, for we have not been able to meet the redoubtable femmes or any of his friends. When we do, our good eld ship will give a good account of herrelf. Two steamers that have been picked up by our block-ding fleet were lying at this port when we arrived—the Pearl and Ruby. We boarded them, but could find nothing to convict them, sithough we were sure they istended to run for our Southern coast.

On the 28d of Frethuary the United States steam of the states of the

aithough we were sure they intended to run for our Southern coast.

On the 22d of Feitruary the United States stop-of-war St. Louis arrived, twelve days from Lisbon. As these islands are the principal coaling station of that part of the world, it is very becomery that we should have two or three vessels here all the times. The feeling here towards Americans on the part of the inhabitants of these islands is of a most friendly nature, and a Portuguese officer told mate day that our limitate to Portugui, had permission granted him to neity our efficers that they could sates any vessels in any Portuguese port bearing the flag of the Southern confederang. We know here to-morrow for Perto Prays. We shall remain there prohably a week or ten days, after which time we have for Cedir for provisions. Our Captain, O. S. Gitsom, is liked very much on board, and we have every confidence in his seamanship and ability. Our only desire is to fall in with some of these rebel privateers, when we will make short work of them.

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entertainment on board the steam frigate Carmen, which represented as the son of General Camacho. It should have read—the son of General Paoz, Dictator of Venezuela. Sonor Camacho is the respected Consul of that republic.

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cards.
Foreign papers will please copy.
Colwent.—Arranos.—On Thursday, May 7, by Rev. J.
W. Cemmings, D. D., paster of St. Stephen's church, Jas.
J. Colwent to Recanon M. Arranosa, oldest dangiter of
the late John Attridge and ward of the officiating elergy-

the late John Attridge and ward of the officiating elergyman.

KRIGOS—Howrox.—On Friday, May S, by the Rev. Alex ander R. Thompson, Mr. Syzeriers Gracos, to Miss Macons E. Horrow, and of this city

Grav—Pressent.—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, May 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev James W. Horroe, Mr. Mosse F. Grav, of New York, to Miss Saras Pressons, of Brocklyn. No cards.

Mayen—Jayr.—On Thursday, May 7, by the Rev. S. M. Isaacs, at the house of the bride's mother, 140 West Twenty, second street, Markers Mayre to Juliar, eldest daughter of the late Alexander Levy.

MPCOP—WRIGHT—On Thursday, April 16, by the Rev. Lot Jones, Mr. David Pory, of Montgomery, Orange county, to Miss Schan Warder, of New York city.

Scotten.—Street.—At Haverstraw, on Thursday, May 7, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. A Silburn, by the Rev. Mr. Marsh, Mr. Elsant Roomen, of New York, to Miss Anna E. daughter of the late Robert Simms, formerly of Newburg. No cards.

ARMSTRONG.—On Saturday, May 8, of congestion of the lungs, Thomas Armstrone (gymnast and equestrian), aged 20 mears, 2 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to streed the funeral, from the residence of his brother James, 227 West Houston street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two colocies.

D'United and Subject of Archibald E. Steen.

D'ALSE POR ALBANY, Captain D. H. Wound received in the engagement of the day before. Rev. F. F. Ecruss, chapisis of the Twenty-fith New Jersey Volunteers.

The rejaives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (stooday) afterboon, at two o'clock, from the Presbyterin church in Fifth avenue, owner of Ninebenth street, without further invitation.

Rams — At Greenpoint, on Saturday, May 0, of consumption, Hama E., wife of Archibald E. Steen.

The relatives and friends of the family and respectively.

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A POPERTURE WEST THE NEED A. MOLES

invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, Washington street, between hista and Java, Grompoint, this (Monday) afternoon at three o'clock.

BEARMAN.—On Sunday, May 10, anddenly, JANES L., only son of Michael and Maria Brannan.

The funeral will take pince this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the recitience of his grandfather. Francis Reg. SI Ridge street. The friends of the family are requested to attend

The foneral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'cock, from the residence of his grandiather. Francis Bogg, 81 Ridge street. The friends of the family are requested to attend.

Bowness—In Sonday, May 16. Heavy Bowkess.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his tate readence. No. 250 test thirty-earth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past case o'cock.

Boulday—On Sunday, May 10, at half-past six A. M. Johnan Bochkey adow of Fimothy Buckley afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Charlest wo o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock that place from the residence of his brother in law, 208 Sackett street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Colwest—Sundeniy, at Jorsey City, John J. Charlest.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother in law, 208 Sackett street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Colwest—On Friday, May 3, James Joseph Colwest, youngest son of Thomas and Anne Colwell, of the town-land of Although own in the battle of Fredericksburg, on Sunday, May 3, white gallantly fighting for his country's day, Auerin Sarm Charlest of Fredericksburg, on Sunday, May 3, white gallantly fighting for his country's day, Auerin Sarm Charlest of Georges, Anderson's Zouaves, aged 21 years and 3 months he has left a widowed mother and a large circle of friends of the two decidence on the battle fload.

Obgross, by loss we deciy feel,
But See, Ma all our sorrows heal, Althoug's we are left in greef and pain, I hope our land is the greef and pain.

I hope our land is the greef of the flow.

Carriers.—At Carriers' ele, on Saturday, May 9, Allan Douglass, only serviving child of Gertrode Popham and Allan's Campbell, in the "th greef of his age.

Carriers.—At Lalayette, Indiana, Ale Monday, May 4, May 7, wife of Cyrus S, Bressor, ag. W 27 years and 6 months.

Douglass, and of days

The relatives and friends of the Campbell part of his age.

Dayses.—At Lalayette, Indiana, Al Monday, May

Many P., wife of Cyrus S. Bressor, agon v. Juny 9, Endan Bounu.—At Jamaica, L. L. on Saturday, May 9, Endan P. i Oans, aged 47 years and 9 months.

Burry.—In friecklyn, on Sunday, May 10, Many Durry, the beloved wite of Je emiah Dury, aged 46 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully hyrided to attend the inneral, from her late residence, Sc. 10-Oxford street. Her remains will be taken to St. Jamay Co. Thedrai, on Tuesday morning, at mine o'clock, amf.rom there to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, at Flatinush Dawson.—On Saturday, May 9, Edian Dawson. eg. 4 58 years.

Dawson.—On Saturday, May 9, Indian Dawson.—See years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her aon, thomas Dawson, No. 150 West Eighteenth street, there (Maneay) afternoon at two o'clock.
Fut hand.—On Sunday. May 10, Jamantan Duchander, aged 13 years, 10 menths and 2 days.
Fearest brother, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply fool;
But 'the God that has bereft us,
He can all our serrows heal.

Yet egain we here to meet thee
When the day of life is fled;
Then is heaven with joy to great thee
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Twentieth street and Eighth avenue, without further notices.

France.—On Saturday afternoon, May 9, Historic Frances, in the tooth year of her age.

The friends and relations of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two octock, from the residence of her daughter, No. 198 Stanton street.

First.—On Friday, May 8, after a linguring illness, Journ W. Fink, aged 5: years and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence, 635 Fourth street, this (Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock.

Granzas.—On Friday, morning, May 8, Jax A. Granzas, daughter of the late Duncan Graham, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of per sister. Mrs. Legget, 184 Henry street. Brooklyn, this (Monday) morning, at eleven o'clock, without further invitation.

Garrison.—On Saturday, May 8 Mrs. C. O. Garrison, a native of Copenhagen, aged 63 years.

Girmman.mya.—In Brooklyn, on Sinday morning, May 3, Carantes, wife of Paniel Gildersleeve, in the 65th year of her age.

friends are invited to assets.

Hallanax.—On Sunday, May 10, Rosser Henry Hallanax, remaining twin son of John and Mary Aume Hallanax, remaining twin son of John and Mary Aume Hallanas, aged 8 years, 5 membre and 27 days.

The 'unexal will take place from his late residence, 265 Eighth street, thus (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Howant.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 9, Isaac R.

Howant., aged 61 years, 1 month and 4 days.

His remains will be taken to Mattituck, Long Island,

ARY, offly child of M. E. and G. B. Frouside, aged 16 months and 9 days.

MESDO.—At Harlem, on Sunday, May 10, ARNE, the beloved wite of Richard Meade, aged 43 years.

The friends, and acquaintaness of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 122d atvect and Second avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'click.

Moon.—At Williamsport, Pa., on Sunday, May 3, John wife of the Few. Richard Channing Moore, in the four year on her age.

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Mexicus.—In this city, on Friday, May S. S. H. Merker,
late of Yan Francisco, Cal.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Trausfiguration,
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Foneral at his late residence, 66 Pitt street, this (Monday) atternoon, at two o'clock.
Finners.—On Sunday, May 10, Mrs. Bersey Finners, in the Toth year of her ago, widow of James Phillips, formerly of Symers, New York.
The triends and relatives of the family, and of her and James W. Phillips, are respectfully invited to attend the funers! at Dambury, Coma., on Toesday at twolve o'clock toon. The New Haven Railroad cars leave for lambury on Tuesday morning, at seven o'clock, and return at half past two in the afternoon.
Ros.—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 10, John Ros, only son of Walter and bilgs Ros, ago 21 years and 8 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday itemson, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Nineteenth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, Gowapos.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully novided to attend the funeral, from the residence of her arrents, 144 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, on Tostay afternoon, at two o'clock without further notice.

Sawano.—On Sunday, May 10, Mr. Inoues Hewano, orinter and steroupper, in the 72d year of the age.

The friends and acquaintanoes are respectfully invited to attend the funeral trom bis late residence 410 seventh evenue, this (Menday) afternoon, at two o'clock without wither invitation. The remains will be taken to Green and Cemetry for interment. Aged 64 years, a month and 21 days.

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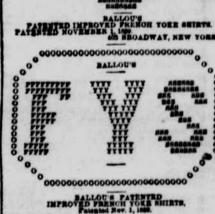
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